PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1889.

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Hegelman Leading the Long Line at the Garden.

Good Time Made on the First of the

sented on the Track.

Veteran Champton Dan O'Leary Taking It Easy.

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Daylight saw fifty-three pedestrians sturdily ooting it around the tanbark track in Madison uare Garden which has witnessed so many allant struggles for pedestrian honors. Only one of the original fifty-four had lost art, and as Manager Billy O'Brien saw lap

er lap reeled off in good style by a score of mined young fellows he expressed sanguine s that the record would be broken. The presence of a number of new pedestrians this week's six-day go-as-you-please

t Madison Square Garden a chance to rival y of its predecessors in popularity, and the anagement is even now congratulating itself the presence of fully ten thousand people at e opening "sacred "concert and start. CROWDS IN THE GARDEN.

The lads and lassies surged to and fro in the

g pavilion for hours before the beginning of the race, listening to Bayne's Sixty-Ninth Regint Band and the caterers to human weakankfort sansages and taffy, while the great nkee hog-guesser told you your weight and en charged you five cents for proving the acaracy of his guess. The cane man, the lift an and the "two-for" cigar man raked in ur shekels and smiled cheerfully "while you

ED PLUMMER ON HAND. At a little before midnight Dr. Ed Plummer's majestic little figure appeared for a brief moment before the crowded audience, and then is corps of scorers took their place behind a georing station at the Fourth avenue and wenty-seventh street corner of the Garden, and very thing was dealared ready for the battle. The reporters were perched in scate behind he scoring stands, rather than in the corral within the elliptical track of tanbark, and senager Billy O'Brien said everything was all ight.

O'LEARY'S OVATION. A moment later Dan O'Leary, the hero of the out six-day-go-as-you-please, and winner of the stley belt in 1878, siepped forth from his hut a moment later Dan O'Leary, the hero of the stain-day-go-as-you-please, and winner of the lep belt in 1878, stapped forth from his hus the east end of the building.

J. Leary was cheered and applauded by the immes audience as he took a turn around the thin-mile track. He is forty-one years old, t does not show it. His close-oropped hair is ick, his Irish bine syes are bright, and his 5 t 10 inches of stalwart manhood showed up lin his walking suit, consisting of blue cked gingham shirt, dark corduroy knesseches, a Scotch cap and big-roomy walking-see.

THE "LEPPER" APPRAIS.

THE "LEPPER" APPEARS.

The veteran, who now lives in Chicago, was followed on the track by "Lepper" John Hughes, the Potice Gazette champion of 1881; Dan Herty, the slow but sure Boston boy; Pete Golden, Gus Hegelman, Sam Day, George Koremac, the persevering Sootohman; George Cartwright, the British rival of Littlewood; George Conpors, Dan Dillon, Dan Burns, the Elmira boy; John Sullivan, the long lean and lank "Bangor Ghost;" Charlie Smith, the English boy who ran away from home last Fall to come to America to win gold and glory in the tanbark arena, and a host of others, all in fanciful costumes, which included all the colors of the rainbow and some which were not in the list of the rainbow maker. AN STE OF THE RECEIPTS,

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Having selected James E. Colvin, of the Clipper, and Willard A. Hosgland, the "shoestring" pedestrian from Cayuga Lake, as their representatives who should count the box receipts and hold one-half for their benefit, the fifty-four aspirants for fame and fortune were ready for the word which was to set them free for their jaunt, which was not to end till close upon the beginning of another week.

STARTED BY DOMINICE M'CAFFREE.

Five minutes after the midnight hour Dominice.

Five minutes after the midnight hour Dom-nick McCaffrey, the ex-pugilist, stepped upon the track and, after the usual preliminaries, shouted the word "Go!"

Immediately the fifty-four pedestrians shot ent. and for a mile or two they jostled each other all over the track in their frantic efforts to gain an advantage.

The band played inspiring music and the ladies in the vast audience applauded the efforts of the peds and cheered their favorites.

Here is the list of starters:

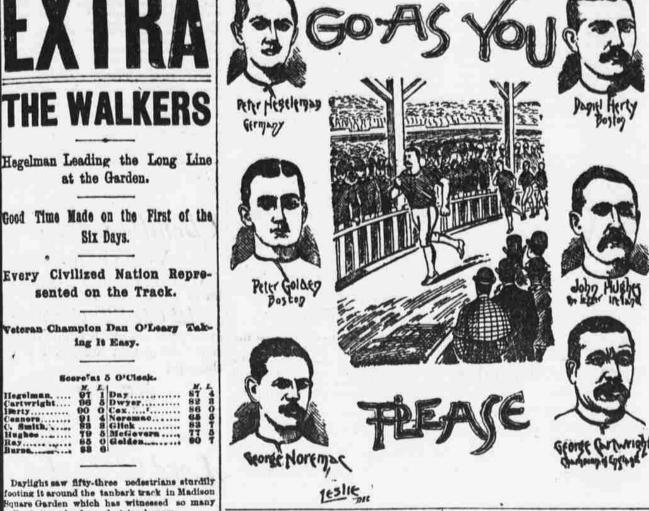
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SOME WHO WERE THERE.

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Jack Dempsey in the near future; fillly Deutsch,
the hero of Monte Carlo; Johnny Rernell, ex-Aiderman Farley, J. Wesley Sisson,
Diasy, Bob Hillard, Eldney Drew, Burn McIntosh, George Gore, the centre-fielder of the
finance; John T. Keily, Fred Hallen, Tony Pastor,
Tim Murphy, Pat Sheedy, Jere, Dunn, Col.
Thomas P. Ochiltree, of Jeras, who persumhusted on crutches; Ed S. Biokes, Capt. Billy
Connor, Joe. Coburn, Gus. Hecker,
John Files, Thomas McCoy, Billy Quinn,
Jim Fatterson, Biohard R. Fox and



William E. Harding of the Police Gazette: Erancis Wilson, of "Erminie:" M. R. Leavitt, Harry Miner and Charles J. Davis: Billy McGlory, with a flaming boutoniere: Paul Authur, Commissioner Hess, Judge Gildersleve, Coroner Messemer, Justice Steckler, Police Justice Doffy, Albert Judson, Thomas Edward Gould and Al Cridge.

PRITTED AT STARE.

The race but just begun was for the championship of the world and the diamond belt won and now held by George Littlewood, the Sheffeld boy, who covered 823% miles on the Madison Square Garden track last November.

Bestdes, one-half of the gate receipts were to be divided between the pedestrians who covered more than 500 miles, and the men were very carnest indeed as they plodded about the elliptical track encouraged by the plaudits of the multitude.

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There was many an old stager hanging on the fences and critically examining the fifty-four mes on the track who were ready to name their winner of the race and bet their money on their judgment, but they were so divided in opinion that, as a white-haired old man said, "it would be as well to stake one's money on a throw of the dice" as on their judgment.

HERTT A PAVORITE.

Dan Herty, who is backed and supported by John L. Bullivan, was first choice among the sportsmen, and when Peter Hegelman scored his fiftieth mile at 7,23 o'clock this morning, though there was considerable applause for the young sprinter, the Herty men still found no takers of their offer of even money on the Boston boy. Herty was five miles behind Peter.

The atmosphere in the big pavilion was close and very warm all night, and an unknown lady fainted and was carried into the air of Madison avenue by her male escort at 4.15.

WEST DELKIN'S BARKEEPER ARRESTED Regt. Schmittberger, of Capt. Tem Beilly's station, commanded fifty policemen who patrolled the Garden, but they had nothing to do further than to arrest the chief barkeeper for Wendelkin, who had the bar privilege in the elephant house and was doing a good Sunday night trade in weiss beer and other innocent beverages.

NO BERR FOR LEARY.

At 2 o'clock a young man, in the exuberance of his enthusiasm, passed a mug of beer over the fence to Dan O'Leary, but with one hand Manager Billy O'Brisn smashed the mug and spoiled the symmetry of the young man's feature.

these. There were no other misadventures during the dark hours of the night, and when the sun came stealing in at the windows through the roof there were over 1,000 spectators sleeping on the benches in the Garden.

There had been but little spurting and no existement, owing to the unusual number of peds on the track, which made spurting out of the augustion.

on the track, which mass spitting question.

Peter Hegelman was easily the best sprinter of the night, and at breakfast time was two miles shead of Cartwright and at the head of the procession, while genial, good-natured Dan O'Leary was far behind, his old, rheumatic joints being in no condition for a six-day con-

AN UNEMOWN QUANTITY. Among the unknown quantities in the race is Jim Ray, a pied-faced young man of slender frame but enormous pluck. He was even with veteran Das Herty in fourth place, and was forging ahead in red trunks and white tights. Who he is and where he halls from are among the unanswered questions.

OLD SPORT IS MISSED. OLD SPORT IS MISSED.

Norman Taylor, the ancient pie-eating champion of Vermont, poet and philosopher, and Elson, the Meriden shoemaker, were on hand of course.

Old Sport Campans, who has graced every go-as-you-pleas for a century with his everyouthful presence, is at Tucson, Ari. on his way back from Sau Francisco, where he was left stranded after a walking match two weeks ago.

MR. AND MRS. NOREMAC THERE.

George Noremac, attended by his devoted wife, is in, as usual, 'to get a piece of the boodle," and, having set out at a dogstrot at midnight, will continue to the end. STILL ANOTHER UNKNOWN.

**Red Rover" is a tall fellow in a suit of faming hue who persists in remaining unknown. He gives no promise and will go into the consomme before night probably, as Lovett did within an hour after the start.

8 o'clock Figures.

The leaders stood as follows at 8 o'clock: Hegelman, 55.3; Cartwright, 51.3; Connors, 51; Ray, 47.2; Horty, 47.3; Davis, 45.6; Golden, 42.7; Hughes, 45.1; Day, 45; Dwyer, 45.8; Noremac, 37.3; Burns, 44.

Dan O'Leary spends more time in his but than on the track, and very little is expected of him. O'Leary was said to have succumbed to a too liberal amount of foamy beverage, but Manager O'Brien declared he had only left the track to run across town for a Turkish bath. He had not returned up to noon, however.

SCORES AT 10 O'CLOCK. The leading scores at 10 a. M. were: Hagelman, 64 miles 2 lane; Cartwright, 61.5; Conners, 60.5; Herty, 57.3; Golden, 52; Ray, 55.4; Davis, 54.7; Hughes, 52.3; Day, 55; Dwyer, 54.6.

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At 11 o'clock the leading scores were: O'Leary, 12 miles 3 laps; Herty, 62. 6; Cartwright, 67. 1; Hughes, 85. 6; Noremac, 47. 7; Golden, 56. 3; Day, 59. 2; Hegelman, 69. 3; Connors, 64. 8; Bay, 59. 5; Burns, 58. 11; Spicer, 51. 6; McGovern, 55. 5; Glick, 59. 6; Davis, 59. 7; Dwyer, 59. 3; C. Smith, 57; Eison, 54. 7.

The leading scores at 12 o'clock were: Hegelman, 74 miles, 5 laps; Cartwright, 72.1; Connors, 69.7; Herty, 67.7; Smith, 62.4, Eay, 64.7; Davis, 65.0; Daw, 64.7; Dwyer, 65.4; Burns, 69.7.

TWO MEN DROP OUT. P. Smith and "The Greek." O'Brien's un-

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THE 1 O'CLOCE SCORE.

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The 2 O'CLOCE SCORES WERE: Hegelman, 82 miles 2 laps; Cartwrigat, 80.6; Counors, 77.3; Horty, 75.7; Ray, 73.2; Davis, 78.2; Day, 72. Burns, 69.7; Glick, 65.3; Smith, 71; Golden, 67.4; Spicer, 66.3; McGovern, 67.7; Dwyer, 69.3; Hughes, 67.2; Cox, 70.5. THE 1 O'CLOCK SCORE.

69.8; Hughes, 67.2; Cox, 70.5.

REGELMAN'S LONG TROT.

Peter Hegelman had covered 9314 miles at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He had trotted for sixteen hours almost without a break, and he had covered a distance equal to a run across Jersey to Philsdelphis. He might have breakfasted at New Brunswick and lunched at Trenton.

The record for the sixteenth hour was made by Charles Rowell in 1882. Hegelman was twentyons miles behind that record, but was informalies further along on his journey than Jimmie Albert was in his great record-breaking race last year, and exactly even with Littlewood's record in his 62314 mile run last fall.

Cartwright, Connors and Dan Herty were all up with the best performances ever made in a winning race.

THE 4 O'CLOCK SCORE.

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JACKSON FALLS ON THE TRACK.

At 4.50 Jackson, the colored man, who had been walking painfully all afternoon, fell it from the track. He is out of the race.

KEEFE SAYS HE WON'T PLAY

President Day, of the New York Club, had private interview in his office this afternoon with Pitcher Tim Keefe, at the request, it is said, of

the latter.

Keefe would like to play ball with the New Yorks and he made President Day what he says

is his final offer.

The salary which he wants is \$4,500, which i

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Mr. Day deliberated for some time over the proposition and tried to induce Keefe to make a still further reduction in his terms.

After considerable parleying, Day came out with a bold front and said that if the famous leather-twister would not join his club at a salary of \$4,000 he didn't want him.

Keefe then calmiy told Mr. Day that he would have to do without him and left the latter's office.

office.

At his store, 157 Broadway, this afternoon the Giant ex-pitcher, who seemed to be in excellent humor, said that he had decided not to play any ball this season. He has not kept in training any way, and it would take two weeks practice at least for him to get in good condition.

SHOT DOWN IN A SALOON.

PRECIAL TO THE SYERING WORKS PATERSON, N. J., May 6. - Michael Talent was fatally shot in John McCarthy's saloon here this

afternoon. Talent had several drinks, but when called upon to pay he said: "Hang them up," and then asked for more.

When McCarthy refused further supplies Talent got very augry, and there was a fight, durent got very augry, and there was a fight, during which McCarthy fired his revolver and Talent fell mortally wounded.

The saloon-keeper was arrested. He says the
shooting was an accident. He also says Talent
assaulted him first.

The doctors say the wounded man cannot live
more than an hour or two.

At Guttenburg To-Morrow. HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK. N. J., May 6. - These are the Guttenburg entries for Tues-day, May 7:

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First Race.—Furse \$200, beaten horses; five-eighths of a mile.—Matina 117: Harbor Lights, 114; James Norris, 114; Paccock, 111: Telegraph, 111; Delevars, 100: Battledore, 109: Lagardere, 108: Warren Lewis, 108: Elaman, 108: Gills, 106: Swesty, 106: Elashar, 105: Laborer, 105: Gills, 106: Swesty, 106: Elashar, 105: Laborer, 105: Guana 105: h.

Second Race.—Furse \$200: Three-quarters of a mile.—Prince Karl, 118; Student, 118; W. G. Bursa, 115: Nattot, 118; Hot Scotch, 113; Little Barelton, 113: Babette, 113; Hot Scotch, 113; Little Barelton, 113: Babette, 113; Hot Scotch, 113; Little Barelton, 113: Mary B., 108: San D., 105; Hollowed, 106: Davis, 105: Gold Vans filty, 101: h.

Third Race.—Furse 115: Gold Vans filty, 101: Mounces: A control of the cont

Our Giants Tire of Furnishing Smiles for the Quakers,

Manager Mutrie Trifles with Sir James O'Rourke's Feelings.

BRIGHT BASEBALL WEATHER.

Philadelphia New York .

PAPECIAL TO THE SYMMING WORLD.

PHILADELPHIA BALL GROUNDS, RECREATION PARK, May 6. - The Giants and Phillies met to play their third game of the season this after-

The gods of the weather smiled on both clubs alike and a more beautiful afternoon could not have been asked.

A high agure sky, with only a few fleesy clouds in sight, gave the sun a chance to pour down his hot and healing rays upon the cold, stiffened muscles of the ball-players. Old Sol accepted the chance without making the ghost of an error, and played his position so well that the erstwhile lame Welch put on his uniform and broadest smile and prepared to do his part in doing up the Phillies.

The loveliness of the day served also in materially increasing the size of the crowd, and though the attendance did not number as great on Saturday, yet it was large enough to spread smiles of satisfaction all over the faces of Managers Wright and Mutrie.

But the latter bas, for the matter of that, been

smiling all day over a little joke of his own, which had for its victim Jim O'Rourke, whose calm and dignified demeanor is a by-word the whole country over. It happened in this wise: Bir James was standing in front of the hotel. talking with several friends, when Mutrie came along and hit O'Rourks a sharp crack across the legs with a cane.

O'Rourke turned around, only to find himself confronted by one of Philadelphia's buggest po-

The orator's eyes looked with ire, his broad chest heaved and for a moment he was dumb with wrath.

Then, lifting one hand in the air, he treated that copper to a string of words such as no mortal man ever heard before. The thunderous syllables rolled out of

O'Rourke's mouth even more easily and more rapidly than hits off his bat. outting it more than mildly.

He was struck dumb. He tried to say something, but conldn't, and at last, seeing that the more O'Rourke talked

the madder he was getting, he shouldered his club and moved away. As Slattery put it:

"He came like a mastiff and went away like a cur," and all the time Mutrie was wasting his ritals with laughter on the opposite corner.
O'Rourke's sense of outraged innocence isn't ver yet, and it is safe to say that the copper is

still wondering what hit him.

The report which comes from New York to the effect that the Giants are playing bad ball in order that Tim Keefe may be the more quickly signed is rubbish, and is hardly worth denial.

The Giants have lost simply because they could not gauge Buffinton, and to any one who saw him pitch in the last two games that fact is

not at all surprising.

The Phillies, on the contrary, are hitting the ball hard, and though their safe hits are not over many they are made exactly at the right

Keefe to play, but the boys have been doing and will do their best to win, Keefe or no Keefe.

The batting order: PHILADELPHIA. NEW YORK. Wood, s. Belehanty, 2d b. Fogarty, c. f. Thompson, r. f. Mulvey, 3d b. Andrews, l. f. Farrar, 1st b. Banders, p. Clements, c. Gore, r. f.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Tiernau, c. f.
Connor, 1st b.
Ewing, c.
Ward, s. s.
Richardson, 2d b.
Whitney, 3d b.
Welch, p. Umpires-Messrs. Curry and Fessenden.

Ex-Capt. Irwin returned to town yesterday. Concerning his lay off he had little to say except that in view of his poor playing it was deserved. Whitney has been for days past and is still

withing from neuralgia in the face, but pluckily insisted on playing.

The attendance to-day was 6,000.

The Gianta took the field with Fessenden as judge of balls and strikes and Umpire Curry on the bases.

First luning—Wood started things in a manner very pleasing and anspicious to the home crowd.

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He hit the ball in the middle and sent it whirling away over the right-field fence and in among the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad tracks. A home run resulted.

Delehanty fouled out to Ewing. Fogarty was hit in the side by a pitched ball and took first.

Thompson knocked a grounder, which got past both Comor and Richardson, and while Tiernan fielded the ball to second Fogarty got home ahead of Ward's throw; but Ewing sent the ball back to second in time to catch Thompson.

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Mulvey cracked a base hit to left and stole second on a passed ball. Andrews struck out. Two runs.

Gore began the Giants' half of the first in good shape by hitting safely to right.

O'Rourke fouled out to Farrar. Tiernan was given four bad balls and took first, while Gore reached second. Compor's scratch hit to the infield filled the bases and brought Ewing to hat.

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Buck did the proper thing, and cracked a double along the right-field foul line, bringing both Gore ank Tiernan home and placing Connor on third.

Mulvey's excusable fumble of Ward's hard his grounder gave the latter first, allowing Ewing to take third and sent Connor across the plate.

This was very nice, but Richardson made it

much better by driving a two-baser to right, on which Ewing secred and Ward reached third. Whitpey hit to Wood, who fumbied enough to allow Ward's run.

Richardson got to third and to many it seemed that Whitney beat the ball to first, but Curry said in agnd what Curry said had to go.

Then Welch etruck out and the Ciants took the field, Everuge.

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Cloments was sent to first on balls, but Wood went out on a high fly to Goro. No runs.

Gore lunted a base bit towards right, and after O'Rourke had field out to Andrews.

Tigrnan's safe but but Goro on second.

Then Counor hit a grounder too hard for Farrar to hidge, and the bases were full.

Ewing smasled a single to centre, and Goro and Thernan scored and Connor reached second.

Ward kept the procession moving by filling he bases, he bundling a single to front of the additional serving services and moving Ewing and Ward up a base on balls, forcing Connor to scope and moving Ewing and Ward up a base on balls, organy a scored. Welch hit a liner which Andrews caught, and Gore went out on a grounder to Sanders. Four runs.

Third Inning.—Delehanty hit safely to left and took second on Fogarty's sacrifice.

Thompson popped up a high fly which fell to Nichardson, and Milwey's hot grounder was well cared for by Williams. No runs.

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The crowd didn't appreciate all this a little bit and a cruel silence proved it. Ward stole second and scored the Giante's twelfth run when Andrews drouped Richardson's fly, Richardson got second, but Whitney was retired at first, Delehanty assisting. Three runs.

Fourth Inning — Whitney's fumble gave Andrews first, but Farrar's grounder to the same guarter forced him at second. Farrar got second on Sanders's single to left.

Four balls filled the bases.

Wood hit to Richardson, who fielded to second, forcing Clements, Farrar scoring and Sanders reaching third.

Delehanty slapped a safe one to left and Sanders secored and Wood took second.

Fogarty's present of four balls filled the bases again, but Thompson's grounder to Ward, which forced Fogarty at second, retired the side. Two runs.

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Gore knocked an old-timer up against the wall for one base. O'Rourke's grounder to Mulvey forced Gore at second, but Delehanty's wild throw to Farrar, to make a double, gave Jim the second bag.

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Fifth Inning—At this point Brown relieved Ewing as catcher.
Mulvey got first on balls and took second en Andrews's single to centre. Farrar struck out, Gleason was substituted for Banders and took his position at bat only after a protest by Richardson.
Gleason's sacrifice advanced both runners one base. Tiernan them muffed Clements's high fly in right and Andrews and Mulvey scored, Clements himself going to second. Ward's pretty catch of Wood's fly retired the wide. Two runs. Connor went out at first, Delehanty assisting, and Brown was retired at the same place by Wood's assistance. Ward's pop-fly was caught by Wood's assistance. Ward's pop-fly was caught by Wood. No runs.
Bitth Ioning—Delehanty opened this inning with a splendid double to left, and reached third when Fogarty sacrificed, Ward to Connor.
Thompson placed a single over second and Delehanty scored.
Ward's great stop of Mulvey's grounder caused Thompson's out at second. After a hard run O'Bourke muffed Andrews's fly in short left and Mulvey reached second.
Sir James, however, frose on to Farrar's fly, and the Giants came to the bat again. One run, Hichardson struck out and Whitney went out at first, Gleason assisting. Welch was retired, Wood to Farrar. No runs.
Seventh Inning—Glesson hit a corking single to left, reached third on Clement's as fe drive and socred when Wood's grounder to Richardson forced Clements out at second.
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O'Rourke hit safely to left, but thoughts of his morning's clubbing prevented a smile. He shut his teeth and made a break for second and on Clement's low throw he ran clear to third.

He scored on Tierman's fast moving single to right, and the latter reached second on Connor's base on balls.

Brown's grounder to Gleason forced Tiernan at third.

Ward's out at first Wood assisting, closed the inning. One run.

The game continued as indicated in the

SCORE BY INKINGS.

OTHER GAMES. National Longue.

AT WASHINGTON

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American Association. AT CINCINNATI.

AT HANSAS CITY. International League.

AT HAMILTON. and Oldfield; Fanning and Thayer. AT SYNACUSE. Murphy and Briggs Baur and Toy-Un AT DETROIT.

AT LONDON. Atlantic League.

AT WILEESPARES. Witkesbarre 3 9 1 3 3 0 0 — Lowell Batteries Wheeler and Murshy; J. O'Brien and M. Murphy, Umpire Mr. Manning.

Policy Men Caught Napping. Harris Boerstein, of 30 Canal street, was held in the Essex Market Court to-day on a charge of selling Detective Leary, of the Madison street station a lottery policy ticket.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,) OARLAND PARE, JERSEY CITY, May 6.-Though the weather was perfect for a fine display of the National game to-day, yet the bleacheries and the grand stand were not nearly so wall covered by the baseball patrons as they should have been considering the good game the home club has been putting up.

This afternoon Manager Powers's ball-tossers battled with the New Haven team. The men from the Elm City had-alas for them !-not won a game this Spring, but had lost four, when they stepped into these grounds-The bell sounded at 4 o'clock called the Jersey They had lost but one game so far. This is

the order in which the rival teams faced the pitchers: JEBRET CITY. HEW HAVEN. Knowles, 3d b.
Hiland, c. f.
Daly, p.
Friel, I. f.
Gerhardt, 2d b.
Burke, r. f.
Hofford, c.
Landmann, 1st b.
Lang, s. s. Galligan, l. f. Walsh, c. f. Sheehan, 3d b. Corcoran, 1st b. Sullivan, s. a. Brady, r. f. Cahill, c. Fitzgorald, 2d b. Swaeback, p.

Umpire-Mr. Mahoney. The Jersey boys kept up their winning pace it he first inning, scoring three runs. Knowles got a base on balls and Hiland was struck by the ball. Daly filed out to Brady. Hiland stole to second just as Knowles had done before him. Both secred on wild throws,

as did also Friel, who got first on balls and skinned around on bad throws. leather. Three runs.

For the Elm City representatives, Galligan

went out at first bag. Waish could not locate the ball, and Sheehan, who had gained bag one on balls, was put out attempting to steal second. No runs. Second Inning-Hofford went to first on balls. Landmann followed with a hard hit to Sullivan, a grounder, which the Elm City shortstop could

ot handle He tried to cut off Hofford at second, but the ball went wild and Hofford's short legs went like

wagon spokes to third. Lang got his base on balls, filling the little Hofford was forced out at the plate. Hiland flied out to Corcoran. Daly struck out. No runs.

Corcoran, Sullivan and Brady went out in order for New Havon. No runs.

Third Inning—Friel fanned the fervid sunlight three times.

Gerhardt cracked a daisy liner to right or-

light three times.
Gerhardt cracked a daisy liner to right orchard.
Burke roused enthusiasm by a beautiful welt to far right field, on which Gerhardt scored, the batter taking second.
Burke came home on Hofford's bang to centre for a base and then the scoring stopped for the time. Two runs.
Cabili failed to reach first. Fitzgerald sent a beautiful fit to Hiland. Swaeback made first on four wild ones, but Galligan forced him as second. No runs.
Fourth luning—knowless knocked a veritable cloud-scraper, but Brady Judged the aerial vieltor beautifully.
Hisand, who had been sent to first by Swaeback, stole second without the slightest trouble right before Cabill's eyes.
Nothing came of it, though, for Friel was cut off at bag No. 1 by Fitzgerald. No runs.
Walsh electrified the drooping spirits of his side by banging a pretty, clean-cut two-bagger nearly to centre-field fence.
On a passed ball he took third and scored on Sheehan's scorifice to Hiland.
Corcoran and Sullivan both went out without seeing first. One run.
Fifth Inning—Gerhardt was cut off at first and Burke could not discover the sphere.
Hofford foul field to Corcoran. No runs.
Landmann made a pretty catch of Brady's foul fy. Cshill took first on balls and made a daring steal of second on a very close decision.
Fitzgerald now planked the ball to centre-field. Burke made a beautiful throw to the plate and put out Cahill.
Swaeback could not make first. No runs.
The rest of the game is shown in the

SCORE BY INNINGS. Baseball Standing. (Will Not Include To-Day's Games.) THE LEAGUE. on, Lost, sent.
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THREE TROTTING RACES. The New York Driving Club will have three races at Fleetwood Park next Saturday.

The events are open to member's horses driven

to wagon, and the prizes will consist of a silver cup for trotters that have not beaten 2.38, another silver cup for the 2.30 class, entrance fee \$10, refunded to all who start, and the third Contractor Dawson will Testify.

Contractor John F. Dawson said this morning that he will appear before the Commissioners of Accounts to-morrow and testify with regard to his connection with the Hart's Island crib job.

fee \$10, Fernheed to all who start, and the third race for a purse of \$100, given by a member, for the 2.45 class, the entrance for which, \$10, goes to the club.

Entries will be received by Secretary George Ployd Jones up to 6 o'clock F. M. on Friday, and the racing is to begin at 11.30 o'clock sharp on Saturday.

Bill Daly's Pet Gathers in the Ferguson Handicap.

The Talent Got Back a Little of Their Money at Clifton To-Day.

The Racing Was Very Interesting to All Except the Bookmakers.

ISPECIAL TO THE BYENING WORLD, I RACE TRACE, CLIPTON, N. J., May 6.—The usual crowd attended the races at Clifton to-day. The weather was warm and sultry and, as some of the trainers remarked: "It was too fine to

The racing was good, with the Ferguson Handicap as the feature. It was a great betting race, with Tattler, ridden by Hamilton, a slight favorite over Ten Booker with Garrison in the favorite over Ten Booker with Garrison in the saddle, but neither of them were placed, Bill Daly's Bronzomarte winning by a length.

Of the other races, Anomaly was the favorite for the first race, and won by a head from the second choice, Aura.

The talent again got the money in the second race. Charley Russell, with Taylor up, was made a big favorite, and won in a canter.

Lancaster won the third race handly, and it made the third win for the favorites, and the bookmakers were quite weary.

PIRST RACE.

paid Straight \$4.65; for Pplace, \$2.90. Aurapaid \$2.75.

SECOND BACE.

Purse \$250, for beaten horses; selling allowances; one mile and a quarter.

Charley Russell, 110.

Georgie W. 110.

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Windorf, 100.

Time—2.134.

The other starters were Glenbar, Nightshade.
Addison and Hardship.

The Bace.—Windorf and Addison alternated in the lead for five furlongs, after which Taylor sent Charley Russell to the front and, coming away, he won in a canter by five lengths, Georgie W. was second, the same distance in front of Windorf.

Betting—2 to 1 on Charley Russell to win, barred for a place, and 3 to 1 against Georgie W. for a place. Mutuels paid; Straight, \$3.15; for a place, \$2.70. Georgie W. paid \$6.35.

THIRD BACE

longths. Littlefellow was four lengths in front of Pirate. Betting—7 to 5 against Lancaster to win. S to 1 on for a place, and 5 to 4 on Littlefellow for a place. Mutuels paid; Straight, \$4.50; for a place, \$2.85. Littlefellow paid \$3.

FOURTH BACE.

Purse \$500, for beaten horses; selling allow-Palatta, Alan Archer, Triber, Archer, Avery.

The Race.—Ceawood won a good race by half a length from Battersby, who was the same distance before Firefly.

Betting—5 to 1 against Ceawood to win, 8 to 5 for a place and 2 to 1 on Battersby for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$14.60; for a place, \$5,15. Battersby paid \$3.50.

Flyers at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 6,-With a card of Nashville, Tenn., May 6.—With a card of six races, fine weather and fast track the racing was continued to-day and resulted as follows:

First Bace—Selling allowances; sween fargongs.—St. Albans first, Bridgelight second and Litbert third. Time—1, 2016.

Second Race.—Selling allowances; six furnings, Meta came in first, with Vattell second and T. J. Rusk third. Time—1, 16.

Third Race.—Selling allowances; six furnings, Brave won, with Kedar Khan second and Woolley third. Time—1, 15%.

Fourth Race—For two-year olds; selling allowances; four and a half furlougs.—Lady Blackburn won, with Mille Williams second and Lilly Renney third. Time—0, 5746.

Fifth Race—Handicap; one mile and seventy yards.—Endurer won, with 4 lowedy second and Headlad third. Time—1, 4016.

Lexington Winners.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

LEXINOTON, Ky. May 6.—The racing was continued to-day on a fast track and with perfeet racing weather. The races were well contested and resulted as follows:

First Race—For two-rear-olds; selling allowances: five furlongs.—Lord Peyton won, with Sunnybrook second and Fakir third. Time—1.04½.

Second Race—Handicap; one mile.—Queen of Trums won, with Cassius second and Wahsatch third. Time—1.43.

Third Race—The Biue Ribbon stakes, for three-year-olds; one mile and a half. Once Again first, Bootmaker second and Castawa third. Time—2.39%.

Fourth Race—Selling allowances; seven furlongs.—Stewart won, with Amos A. Isecond and Probus third. Time—1.28%. feet racing weather. The races were well con-

An Important Step.

"Do you realize, darling, the importance of the step you are about to take?" inquired her mamma of a girl who was to be married.
"I should say I did," was the answer; "ain's I going to wear a dress from Paris?"